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Various Ideas To-day to

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Some Bureaus Mentioned for

Consolidation in Lengthy

Suggestions.

The Real Estate Board of New York

Apportionment.
Consolidate the borough bureaus of buildings into a department of buildings, to have a branch office in each borough.

ing and transfer thereto jurisdiction of Department of Street Cleaning in the boroughs of Queens and Richmond.

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Create the department of city treasury and transfer thereto the following bureaus of the Finance Department: City Chamberlain, Collection of City Revenue, Collection of Taxes, Collection of

SWIM --- GOLF --- TENNIS WOULD GIVE MAYOR

PERMIT COST HINT **AROUSES GOLFERS**

Linksmen of Van Cortlandt Prepare to Fight Any Attempt at Increase.

Players Feel They Pay Too Much for What They Get on Public Course.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

If, as it has been declared, the Parl mits for the use of the public golf links ery in the full knowledge that it will have to blast its way through a world

Believing in the axiom that troubles ever come singly, especially when they me marked all over with the dollar sign, writing that would round out the comwill have to hand over \$10.

in Cortiand: links, the Central Park, tongs to the people. Because part of is laid out as a golf course it does not low that the golfers should be used for "good thing" or that they should have pay a steep fee because they choose amuse themselves with a club and a

The High Cost Is Blamed.

bund the Scottsh artisan enjoying bership in a club which had a ar stone built clubhouse, the privot a champlenship course that was to him all year around and altim apple pie order. For about half liar more he had a locker all to

It would almost seem to be a fact that in New York those in authority see solf only from the side of revenue. That they do not see it through the eyes of a colfer is clear as crystal. If some one high up in the city affairs could only be induced to become a golfer all would be well, much would be changed and improved. He would at once see that by placing some one on the job who knows the business of golf greenkeeping the city could lay wat bogey—the higher cost of upkeep.

Money Goes to Sinking Fund.

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A sum in excess of \$50,000, it has been estimated, is paid by the public links golfer each year. All money taken in goes into some sinking fund. It is even said that it is used to help out in the Park Department all over the city. By the look of Van Cortlandt it becomes readily appayent that under this plan other parks sust need a very great deal of attentio. Some private cluba could take \$15,000 and build a championship links with it, at the same time buying the bargain.

Old timers are wondering what has interested the Park Department to pick on the golfers. Time was, and not so very long ago, either, that the man who chose to take his recreation in that particular set aside for the golfers could disport himself free, gratis and for nothins, just as football game or to swat a banchall or bowl on the golfers at the present time are nothing. Golfers at the present time are nothing of the pride path.

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bowl on the green or canter around the bride path.

Golfers at the present time are paying enough for what they are getting at Van Cortlandt—far too much, in fact. If the Park Department actually is in direstraits for the wherewithal to embellish other parks or to feed the swams or squirrels or lions it should confine its attention to that particular part of the city which is to enjoy the benefaction. Maybe a series of collections would help. The Contral Park goldfish fund would make an instant hit, while the fund for the restoration of the crocus in The Bronx would be certain to bring tears to the eyes of the citizenry and leaping pennies to the collection boxes.

As for the golfer, he is just about cick unto death of being taken for the stood thing, and he refuses absolutely to your any more of his hard earned cash into that bottomiess sinking fund. Wint ne wants, in fact, is a great deal more for the money he now is paying.

Harvard Picks Delegates.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19.—Harvard's representatives at the National contegrate Athletic Association's meeting in New York, December 29, will be Dean Le Baron, R. Biggs, chairman of the Athletic Committee: Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, and Robert T. Fisher, head coach of the football team. Flaher will also attend a meeting of football coaches in the same city next week.

Other Sporting News Will Be Found on Two Preceding Pages

COLUMBIA DEFEATS CANADIANS IN POOL

in Dual Meet by Score of 37 to 16.

Columbia University's swimming team

opened its season in the Morningside
Heights pool last night by scoring a declaive victory over the McGill University
swimmers, intercollegiate champions of
Canada. The final score was 37 to 16.
Despite this overwhelming triumph for
Columbia, it was left to the visitors to
produce the individual star of the evening in George Vernot, a member of
Canada's recent Olympic team.

The meet was featured by the presence
of two athletes who scored points for
their nations at Antwerp. Vernot, who
will be remembered as the middle distance star who was placed second to Norman Roes in the 1,500 meter swin and
was barely touched out by Ludy Langer
in the 400 meter event, sped away with
the 220 race and beat Walter Eberhard,
Columbia's captain, by a comfortable
margin in the century awim. Vernot,
also competed on the relay team, and, despite his wonderful spurt as anchor man,
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Parson, McGill, third.
O. Lange, of Columbia, defeated his captain, Walter Eberhardt, in the 50 yard sprint by less than a touch, winning in the good time of 0:26s. Fisks, a teammate, was an easy second to Vernot in the 220.

The large crowd which filled the area around the pool shouted for a record from the famous Canadian, but Vernot apparently wished to conserve his strength for the 100 yard, and did little more than loaf along, to win by ten

lap of the relay, carried his team to within four yeards of the leaders, but could not win. The summary:

Fifty Yard Swim-Won by O. Lange, Columbia; Walter Eberhardt, Columbia, second; J. Ross, McGill, third. Time, 28 seconds.

Famous Trotters at Goshen.

TENNIS SHIFT WILL END DATE CONFLIC

LOCKERS TO BE HIGHER Beats McGill University Team Women's National Championship May Get July Date

This Season.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

The British Lawn Tennis Association

Richard S. Tufts Gets the First Hole in 1

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 12.—Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst obtained the first "ace" of the season when holed his tee shot to the 160 yard seventeenth hole on the No. 2 course in a tin whistle swatfest. Tufts had a 2 at the par 4, eighteenth hole, on July Fourth, when he holed a full brassle shot.

C. L. Becker won first prize in Class A in the swat, with a card of 85—8, 77. The players were climinated according enue, Collection of Taxes, Collection of Assessments and Arrears.
Abolish the bureaus of law and adjustment, of real estate and of municipal investigation and statistics, of the Finance Department, and create similar bureaus in Board of Estimate, also Bureau of Purchase.
Abolish the Board of Bellevus and Allied Hospitals and create a department of hospitals to take over all municipal hospitals, except those now administered by the Department of Health.

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

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for varying terms of two to five years.

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The Real Estate Beard makes no recommendation as to the reorganization of the Board of Aldermen.

Members of the city administration were chary about commenting on the recommendations of the Meyer committee, published in the morning papers "Go away; don't annoy me," was the reply of Mayor Hylan. At the Mayors' conference he did make this allusion; "Now, this so-called Meyer investigating committee comes along with recommen-

dations that would take all power away from duly elected officials and give it to somebody else."

Corporation Counsel O'Brien seemed to look at it from another angle as he said, speaking also before the conference: "If you read the suggestions made by the Meyer committee concerning the city charter you will find they are all gradually coming around to Mayor Hylan's proposal to untile the hands of cities."

"The proposition is too absurd to talk about," declared John H. Delaney, the Hylan campaign manager, who has just been named for Dock Commissioner. "We have just elected a new Board of Estimate by a plurality of over 400,000. Now the Republicans come along and want to abolish that hoard."

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RAILROADS TO CUT EXPORT COAL RATES

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New York Herald Bureau,)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.

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by American shipping interestatives of the Shipping Boo

RAILROAD DEFENDS CONTRACT SYSTEM Economy and Efficiency Sole

Aim, Is Plea. only motives behind adoption of the con-tract system of car repair work estab-lished by the Indiana Harbor Belt Rafi-way. George Hannauer, vice-president and general manager of the road, told the United States Railroad Labor Board to-day in the opening of the test on the rights of the carriers to "farm out" work to contractors not under the juris-diction and the board.

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Mr. Hannauer was a witness for both
sides in the controversy to test the
board's jurisdiction over the contract
system. Through testimony by the general manager, Frank P. Walsh, attorney
for the railread unions, who filed the
complaint, attempted to establish evidence that the contract system was a
fraud to dodge provisions of the Transportation act. Through the same witness, S. C. Murray, counsel for the
railroad, sought to establish the legality
of the system.

REED GETS PELLETIER CASE POSTPONEMENT

Senator Pleads Pressure of Public Duties.

Boston, Dec. 19 .- The trial of Joseph county, before the Supreme Court on county, before the Supreme Court on charges of misconduct in office, preferred by Attorney-General Allen, was postponed to-day until December 27.

The postponement, requested by Senator James A. Reed, counsel for Mr. Felletier, was granted by the full bench after the Senator had asserted that business before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee demanded his presence in Washington. This, he said, concerned the refunding of foreign debts.

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Rubens Asks for Economic Aid as Well as Physical for Island Republic.

The Senator spoke in answer to star tling charges made about child labor in

mittee was that the American Refining Company, known as "the sugar trust," is a large stockholder in the beet industry of the western States.

To support his opposition to the increase of sixty per cent, in the tariff on Cuban sugar, contained in the present emergency tariff act and proposed in the Fordney tariff bill, Mr. Rubens declared that the tariff would "serve to ruin Cuba and possibly cause the United States to intervene again on the island." He quoted President Harding's offer to assist Cuba made a few months ago, and urged the Senate committee to join the President.

"There is no use of protecting Cuba physically," he concluded, "unless you protect her economically. Do not paralyze Cuba by making it impossible for her to sell her principal mainstay, the sugar crop."

TIME FOR SUITS EXTENDED.

year during which persons whose property was seized by the Alien Property Custodian could institute suits for the recovery of their holdings or proceeds derived from their sale would be granted

The measure now goes to the Pres dent. Under existing law, suits mus be filed before January 2, 1922.

RESERVE BOARD IS CENSURED IN SENATE

SUGAR TARIFF FIGHT Accused by Overman

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 19. 1
The Federal Reserve Board was criticized to-day on the floor of the Senat and accused of reckless waste of mone in its operations and censured fo "granting salaries all out of proportion to the duties required of some of the of ficials and employees."

bill requiring that an experienced farmer be placed on the board as a member that the criticism developed. Senator Overman (N. C.) charged the board with a "wild waste of money" and called upon the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency to consider legislation to put a stop to the board's extravagance.

Referving to some of the terms found in the report of the board on its expenditures, Senator Overman pointed to an item of more than \$17,000,000 for a new bank building in New York.

"Here is an Item," declared Senator Overman, "costing more than any public building in Washington, more than the cost of the Capitol of the United States." He added that more than \$1,000,000 had been paid the architect and \$800,000 for furniture.

TWO SCIENTIST TRUSTEES SUE TO KEEP POSITIONS Board Accused of Mismanag-ing Publications.

Bestol Dispatch to The New York Hear Boston, Dec. 19. — The Christ Science Church controversy was revi-

tees in charge of publications, who flied a petition with the Supreme Curt asking that the church directors be restrained from removing them from office. Hearing was set for to-morrow. The directors, it appears, had notified Paul Harvey and Herbert W. Eustace, trustees, to appear before hem to-day to "show cause" why their trusteeshieshould not be vacated. The beard of trustees was accused of wasteful misuse of trust funds and mismanagement of the society's publications, resulting in a loss of influence, circulation and substantial sums of money.

The trustees replied that the decline in the influence and profit of the publications is a result of the acts of the directors.

SERVICE MEN FAVOR CIVIL AVIATION BILL

fore the Senate Commerce Committee, in support of Senator Wadsworth's bill to create a bureau of civil aviation in the Department of Commerce.

Major-Gen. Mason Patrick, head of the air service of the War Department, said that to an extent he collaborated in the preparation of the bill and that it meets with the unqualified approval of his denorment.

his department.

"For some time," said Gen. Patrick,
"the War Department has felt that it
should encourage civil and commercial
aircraft development, as we feel that it
would be advantageous to the people
and at the same time in a measure help
the national defense."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Pardon for tugene V. Deba, imprisoned Socialistader, was asked by a delegation of comen who called at the White House o-day bearing a petition said to have the

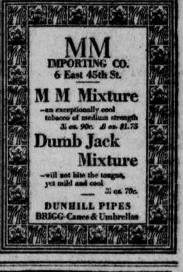
GOV. REILY TO RETURN TO POST AT PORTO RICO

First Will Visit Old Home in Kansas City, Mo.

ington after he visits his home in Kan-

from New York later.

Mr. Relly was requested to return to his post by the new year, he said, bu got permission to delay his return unticertain personal business matters hat been adjusted. It is probably that Secretary Weeks will confer with President Harding white the Governor is in Missouri and have his instructions ready upon his return here within the next ten days or so.



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